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HONGKONG TUESDAY, 16TH APRIL, 1872.

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PRICE \$23 PER MONT

Arrivals.

April 15, MINERVA, North German bk., 260, JAU, HUBENER & Co.

S. N. Co. April 15, STARLIGHT, Siam. brig, 239, Ben-

April 15, Tuck Sine, Brit. bk., 388, Marshall, Singapore 22nd February, 7,500 piculs Rice.—Chinese.

Shanghai 11th April, General.—BUTTER-FIELD & SWIRE. April 15, CAROLINE, French bark, 666, Le Briquir, Cardiff 27th October, Coals.-

MESSAGERIES MARITIMUS. April 15, Madawaska, Amer. schooner, 514 Fowle, Swatow 14th April, Ballast .-OLYPHANT & Co. April 15, Gonno's CASTLE, Brit. str., 1,280,

Woosung 12th, 35,658 piculs Rice .-MELCHERS & Co.

April 14, ELLEN BROWSE, for Bangkok. April 14, PATEIA, for Saigon. Affril 14, SUMATRA, for Saigon. April 15, Fusi YAMA, str., for Saigon. April 15, Venus, str., for Saigon & Singapore April 15, U.S. Ashuelor, for Sea. April 15, GLENROY, str., for Manila.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,

APRIL 15TH. Prospector, for Whampoa. Diamond City, for Bangkok. Willy, for Tientsin. Venus, str., for Saigon and Singapore. Fusi-yama, str., for Saigon. Glenroy, str., for Manila. Ceres, for Saigon, Dioscuren, for Snigon. Marie, for Saigon.

Passengers.

Per Madras, str., from Shanghai.-Messrs, Rice, H. de C. Forbes, J. Thompson, M. M McGregor, and Antonie Luft, Mrs. Weymouth and child, and 69 Chinese deck. Per Priam, str., from Shanghai,-For Hongkong .- Mr. Smith and 8 Chinese. For Europe.—Messrs, Hollins and Neil.

The British ste mship Prium reports left Shangbai on 11th April at 2.30 p.m.; anchored off the Lightship at 6 p.m. on account of dense. fog; at 6 a.m. of the 12th, still thick, got under and Shanghai respectively, are prepared to way and proceeded; on the 13th had thick fog, going dead slow for 14 hours. Had calms and fogs to Turnsbout from thence fresh N.E. winds and misty weather to arrival,

Shanghai on 12th April, had variable winds and fogs to Tung-hing; after which moderate N.E. monsom to arrival. Passed the steamer Rona on the 12th, off the Hesperus, bound to Swatow, and on the 14th, was in company with eteamer Priam off Ocksen, also bound to this

The British stemship Midras reports left

The British bark Tuck Sing reports left ingapore on 22nd February, experienced light SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL-5,000,000ofDollage, 1 to winds and very fine weather throughout the

The British steamer Gordon Castle reports left Chinkiang on 11ta April, and Woosung on E. R. Belilios, Esq. the 12th at 11 a.m., had time weather to Turn- W. H. Forbes, Eaq. about; from thence to Breaker Point thick | 4. Joost, Esq. weather and fresh gale, latterly fine to arrival Wm. Lemann, Esq. Managers: at midnight of the 15th; 84 hours from Woo-

The North German bark, Minerva reports left Saigon on 23rd March, and Cape St. James on the 24th, had light winds and calms with smooth sea till the 6th instant, when experienced a very heavy gale from the N.E., veering to the Southward and Westward, lasting about six hours, with a very heavy cross sea; after which moderated to light E. winds and fine weather to arrival

diff on 27th October, had fine weather and favorable winds throughout the passage.

reports left Saigon 10th April, had fine weather and light puffing airs to arrival.

The Ned. bark Johanna Antonia reports left Singapore 19th March, for ten days had N.E. and Northerly winds, very light; after which E. and South-East, and N.N.W. winds for five two days, when had N.E. to arrival.

Saigon on 19th March, and Cape St. James on the 20th, had very light variable winds to 14 N., 116 E, when experienced a very heavy gale with high sea, commenced from the N.N.W. and gradually veering round to the N.E. blowing at its greatest height from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. of the 6th April, was under close reefed topsails; after which moderate E.N.E. and E. with light airs MHE Undersigned having been appointed Harness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and

The North German barks Wohldorf reports Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or left Saigon on 24th March, and Cape St. James on the 25th, had light airs and calus until 5th April, in 13 N., 115 E., when the weather became boisterous; on the 6th, a.m., a horricane squall from the N.W. came, and threw the ship on her beam ends, getting the lee rail under and the water up to the main batch, in which position she remained for about 15 DURING the temporary absence of the minutes; in order to ease the ship had to let Dundersigned, ir. W. D. Autry has been and Gas laid on. Apply to WILSON & SALWAY. go everything, during which lost several sails; appointed Acting Manager. weather continued beavy with sens breaking over the ship until 3 ann.; after which wind shifted to the W. and N.W., then moderate to arrival.

The British bark Mary Mildred reports left Bangkok on 5th March, had light Southerly winds and fine weather till the night of the 6th instant, when had fresh breezes from the Northward; next morning had a very severe gale, commencing from the Northward and veering round the compass to the N.E., with a very beavy sea; the sen got into a very confused state; during the gale, the vessel was hove on her beam ends; the gale lasted 8 hours, then moderated to the N.E., which continued till arrival.

(For continuation of Shipping Reports see

Auction Sales Today.

None.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Tiffin from 1 o'clock to 230 P.M.

J. R. WHITE. tf 650 Hongkong, 8th April, 1872.

Banks.

CAPITAL-Tls. 2,500,000, in 25,000 -Shares of Ths. 100 each;

Tis. 25 per Share payable on allotment, and the remainder in such sums and at such times as the Lirectors may determine, but so that at least three months' notice shall be given of every call; WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO

Tls. 5,000,000. Provisional Committee.

O. C. Behn, Esq., Messan & Co. FRAMJEE HORMUBJEE, Esq., Messus. Framjec Homusjee & Co. A, A. HAYES, JR., Esq., Messis, Olyphant & Co. C. J. King, Esq., Messes, Chapman, King & Co.

R. W. LITTLE, Esq.,
Messre, Little & Co. J. A. MAITLAND, Esq., Messra. Thorne Brothers & Co. D. Reid, Esq. Messrs. Reid & Co.

Standing Counsel. R. W. M. Bind, Esq., Barrister-at Law. Secretary to the Provisional Committee.

TITH reference to the Prospectus issued VV on the 17th January, the Provisional Committee have now to inform intending Shareholders that, owing to various delays, the necessary arrangements for the Bank's legal constitution have not yet been completed. When these are fully concluded, due notice will be given, and the Provisional Committee will at the same time state the final date for the receipt of applications for spares. Forms can be obtained in Shangliai on application to the Secretary.

Secretary. DEUTSCHE NATIONAL BANK AT BREMEN.

THE CAPITAL OF THIS BANK IS 15,090,000 THALER, OR £2,250,000,

DIVIDED INTO 75,000 Shabes of 200 Thales, or £30 each; OF WHICH ONE HALF, OR 37,500 SHARES, REPRESENTING A CAPITAL OF 7,500,000 THALER.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Bank at this port GRANT DRAFTS ON THE HEAD

OFFICE. of the Bank at Bremen, direct, or payable at

> MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong.SIEMSSEN & Co.,

ONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING

Court of Directors:— Chairman-T. PYKE, Faq Deputy Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. G. F. Weler, Esq.

Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Ohief Manager. Shanghai-David McLean, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 On Fixed Deposits:-

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approvedSecurities, and usiness transacted. Drafts—granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, having a splendid Garden all round the pre-America, China and Japan.

No. 1, Queen's Road East.

AR. DOUGLAS JONES is authorised to IVI sign Policies, and act on behalf of the shove company at Hongkong, from this date. By order of the Court of Directors, HERBERT S. MORRIS.

tf 586 Shanghai, 21st March, 1872. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Agents to the above Company at this Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid through. Port, are prepared to grant Policies against out. Apply to

on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 717 Honglong, 9th November, 1868. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS

A. NEWTON, tf 561 Honglong, 22nd March, 1872.

FOR SALE. On board the British Ship " Stonehouse," QUANTITY of Ship's STORES :- Com-A prising, BEEF and PORK in barrel CHEESE, Preserved MEATS and SOUPS,

1 lb. to 6 lb. tins. RAISINS, Preserved PO-TATOES, Extract of MEAT. One CONDENSER (Complete) 40 galls. per

54-400 gallon Iron TANKS. 2 Long BOATS and 3 Life BOATS. 1 Medicine OHEST, complete.

A quantity of between Deck FITTINGS for nassengers. For particulars apply to the Captain on tf 643 Honglong, 8th April, 1872.

DELIABLE VACCINE LYMPH. in quantities of not less than I Dozen

THE HONOKONG DISPENSARY. tf 530 ' Hongkong, 16th March, 1872. THE SAIGON STEVEDORE AND LIGHTERAGE Co.,

Intimations.

COMPANY (LIMITED.)

HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, LONDON. Bonkers.

Lane, London, and its Branches. Underwriter. Secretary. John Joseph Tidd. Joseph Angus.

DURING each year it is proposed to pay the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their paid-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum; and, so soon as practicable after the expiration of each year, a Profit and Loss Account will be made up, showing the results of the business, due provision being in barrels of 100 lbs each. made for all outstanding risks. Out of the Profits will first be paid in addi-

tional 5 per cent, on the paid-up Capital, making, with the interest to be paid, as explained &c., &c. &c.

Before any further division of Profits takes place amongst the Shareholders, one fourth. Control Office, may 25 per cent. of the residue, will be rateably divided amongst those Insurers out of whose business Profits have been made during the

The undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port. Shanghai, Foochow, Harkow, and Yokohama, are preparted to accept Marine Rieks at current rates.

ber, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will from that date, be distributed as follows, viz.:-Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to

the net amount of premia contributed by One-third (I/3rd) to Shareholders generally according to the number of shares held by

General Agents tf 314 Hongkong, 18th February, 1872.

CHAREHOLDERS are invited to furnish D a statement of the net Premia attaching to their shares for the term 1869-71, before the lst May next; after that date the adjustment of the bonus due to contributors will be madaccording to the books of the Company,

By order of the Court of Directors, tf 538 Hougkong, 18th March, 1872.

COMMODIOUS ROOM and BATH A ROUM, near Quien's Road. Address B. C , Daily Press office, tf 695 Hongkong, 15th April, 1872,

T TOUSE No. 12, Shelley Street. Apply to-

RÒŽARIO & Co. Im 482 Honokong, 9th March, .872 TO LET.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 467 Hongkong, 7th March, 1872.

Ground floor of the Hongkong Hotel, particularly adapted either for a store or for For further particulars, apply to "

THE MANAGER. tf 459 Honekong, 6th March, 1872

account to make I N various Parts of Hongkong. A list of HOUSES with size, locality and terms can e seen at the Store of Messrs. Blacksead & Co., Queen's Road West. BARRINGTON & ALGAR

tf 3 1 Hongkong, 20th February, 1875 From the 1st of March next.

THAT commodious and well known BUN-LEY, containing six rooms, with Bath-rooms, Out-offices, and a three-stalled Stable, and For particulars, apply at No. 16, Lundhurst

tf 301 Hongkong, 14th February, 1872. TO LET.

Road. Apply to tf 224 Hongkong, 1st February, 1872.

(With immediate Bossession). in Bonham Road West, and formerly in the Angle Iron Frames, &c. occupation of ROBERT McMURDO, Esq. There are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach-house,

Ed. SHARP & TOLLER, tf 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872

Architell, &c. tf 1846 Hongkong 27th October, 1871 TO LET.

(With passession on 1st January, 1871). THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate at Pokfoolum, and known as "BEL-MONT," at present in the occupation of J. MENNE, Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, 4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water hid on GILMAN & Co.

tf 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870. The fills. Triest-Class Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchai, from 12 to 30,000 piculs capauity. Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 1790 Hongkong, 17th September 1869

TO LET. COMMODICUS HOUSE, No. 23, situated | FIRE CHINA DISPENSARY, in I lgin Street. Possession can be obtained from 16th January. Apply to D. NOWROJ E & Co., Opposite to ORIENTAL BANK. of 28 Hongkong, 3 d January, 1874

L the occupation of Mesers. Schellhass & j Co. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPR VIK & Co. tf 7 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872. TO LET. FIRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchi. Apply to . Wanchi. Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. tf 41 Hongkong, 9th January, 1871.

Auctions,

- PUBLICAUCTION. TESSES. LANE. ORAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, in CROSBY'S STORE, at Noon,

the 18th instant, the undermentioned Condemned and Obsolute Government STORES.

1146 Cartridge POUCHES and other A - COUTREMENTS, BEDDING, Witer-proof SHEATS, about 600 pairs Serge TROWSERS, about \$500 Calico Coolie JACKETS, Waterproof COATS, Tin POTS, &c., &c., &c. About 5050 lbs. GUNPOWDER, for blasting,

PER, STEEL, ROPE, LEATHER, RAGS, C. K. OLEEVE, Assistant Controller.

Honekong, 15th April, 1872. INHE Undersigned has received instructions.

L to sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 22nd day of April. 1872, at Noon, on the Premises, by order of the Mortgagee, under a power of sale contained in the deed of Mort.

All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND situated in Taipingsbur, between East and Square Streets, and registered in the Land Office as Inland Lots Nos. 244 Dand 244 E. with the HOUSES erected thereon. For further particulars, apply to the under-

TERMS OF SALE -One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance on completion of the Deed of Transfer, the expense of which to be paid by the parchaser. Property to be at the risk of the purchaser

from the fall of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG, ductioneer. 655 Hongkong, 3th April, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions L from Messrs. Siemssen & Co. Agents of the Norwegian barque Glimt, Captain LORANGE. to sell by Public Austion, on WEDNESDAY.

the 24th April, 1872, at 11 o'clock 1.M.,--On board. with all her BOATS, TACKLE, APPAREL, FURNITURE, &c., as she now lies off Wan- J VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN chai, with all her Yards and Sails lying at Mesers Siemssen & Co.'s Godowns, in one lot. TERMS OF SALE -One-third of the purchuso money to be paid after fall of the Hammer, the remainder after completing transfer in Mexican

weighed at 7.1.7. Vessel at purchaser risk after the sale. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. 708 Hongkong, 16th April, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auction, by order of the Governor of Hiogo, SATURDAY. the 27th April next, at the Western Custom-

House, Kobe, at 11 c'clock in the forencon,-The Paddle-Wheel Steamer ",NAUTILUS," 1.640 Tons Register. Built in: New York in 1866, by Messis, JERE-MIAH SIMONSON & Co., for the New York and 1 0 1. Pechili Terrace, Elgin Street. Apply Philadelphia Steambart Company, and adapted Not exceeding 1 month, 4 ... do. for either Sea or River use. The Nautilus is 262 feet long, 40 feet beam, 69 feet extreme breadth, and 15 feet depth of

hold; has Upper Between Decks Si feet high, Is heavily Copper fustened to 11 feet duright, and above that fastened with Galvanised Iron plugged. Has seven sets or courses of keelsons, 14 in. by 24 in. Floors of White Oak moulded 18 in. and space 124 in from centre to centre. Four Water-tight bulkheads. Open sponsors running forward and aft from the wheels, which are 30 feet diameter and 10 feet length of bucket. One Beam Engine by Messis Fletcher, Harrison & Co., Cylinder 62 .n. diameter and 12 feet stroke; two Flue Boilers, each 29 ft, long and 13 ft, face, with three Furnaces to each Boiler, making ample steam on natural draft; makes 22 revolutions on 25 lbs. steam, on a consumption of under one ton coal per hour, averaging 12 nautical

The Nautilus was additionally strengthened last year by a diagonal frame of Kinki, with ceed at once to sea

The well-known Iron Paddle-Wheel Steamer " VULCAN. 198 Tons Register. Built on the Clyde in 1863, upder special survey, for the China and Japan Steam Navigation

Length, 130 feet; boam, 22 feet; depth, 10 feet 5 in. Carries a large cargo on very light draft of water: Has two surface condensing disconnecting engines, by Messis. JAMES Howner & Co., 90 H.P. nominal; petent feathering Moats.

The Vulcan has lately undergone extensive repairs to her boilers, &c., and only requires small outlay to complete the vessel for sea. Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated The Hull is of extra strength, with heavy

The Iron Screw Swamer " KIOTO."

Of about 60 tons. Built in Shanghai about 9th March, 1872, has this day been renewed, 1864, for the Peiho River trade. of water, and is well adapted for a Steam &E. ULMANN." Lighter &c.

The above-named Vessels will be sold as they now lie in the Harbour of Kole, with all For all further particulars, conditions, and terms of sale, cards to view, &c., apply to

JOHN MARSHAIL, Harbour Master. Foreign Office, Hiogo, March 19th, 1872.

MANILA. FRENCH HOTEL, BINONDO No. 37. THIS Hotel has been thoroughly renovated.

and is now open for families and gentlemen desiring first class accommodation. A fine Billiard Table is connected with the House, and the best of Wines and Liquors will be kept constantly on hand. All Languages spoken.
EDWARD VERRIL, LALA ARI, Manager

Mapila, February '0th, 1872. Fancing Canton Wharf.

V. ENGHOLM,

From the Houghong Dispensary.

Proprietor.

22d 664 Hongkow, 9th April, 1872. NOW READY

INHIHOUSEHOLD COMPANION STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANT, By Dr. DEVAN, with many Additions, Corrections, and Dr. WILLIAMS' Orthography. Neatly Bound ... 22.00 Apply at the Daily Press Office.

Intimations.

The business will be carried on under the

A. G. HOGG & Co. tf 675 Hongkong, 11th April, 1872. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been ap-I pointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sul

."YOKOHAMA MARU," Coal Bunkers, 125 Tons. Draft of water, 13 ft., deep load line. Engines, direct acting vertical.

tf 576 Hongkong, 26th March, 1872. MANTED, by a respectable Young Person. a passage Home to England, for at-

DENT & CO.'S ESTATE.

tt 690 Hongkong, 13th April, 1872.

FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cont. which, after payment of interest, will now be on all Claims against the above Estate divided amongst all Contributors of business, admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their | whether Sharebolders or not, rateably in pro-Office, No. 7. Pedder's Hill, on the First Day | tion to the amount of Nett Premia contributed. of August next.

NOTICE. OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

TAROM (his date, there will be no fee charged

for Policies issued by this Company. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., tf 1877 Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANC COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed

Sea Risks at ourrent rates. RUSSELL & Co. if 1022 Hongkong, 1st April, 1865. NOTICE. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY

THE following rates will be charged in future hai, on and after FRIDAY, the 22nd instant. for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding 10 days, tof the annual rate. Above I month and not) . exceeding 3 months... Above 3 months and not) exceeding 6 months.

LUMBUR AND UNIENTAL SIEAR TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1843. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First Olass Steamers and Sailing Ships

A. MolVER, Agent.

AVKES & CO. UCTIONEERS AND GENERAL COM-MISSION AGENTS. No. 24, QUEEN S ROAD CENTRAL.

tf 6 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1872. SAIL MAKING. WILLIAM DOLAN having returned to Hongkong, has resumed his business of SAIL MAKING in all its branches, at his old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patronave of the Public. He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 10

or Awnings. tf 958 Hongkong, 30th April, 1869, ELLES & Co.

ounce RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sails

MHE partnership formerly existing between the undersigned, notice of dissolution of which was given in the public papers, dated the and the business will be carried on as hereto-Lougth, 81 feet; heam, 16 feet, 6 in.; depth, fore at the premises, No. 96 and 98, Queen's 7 feet. Carries large cargo on very small draft Road Central, under the style or firm of "M.

> MORIS ULMANN. EMANUEL ULMANN. 625 Hongkong, 4th April, 1872. the 1st September, 1871.

MR. ERNST FUNFGELD is authorized to YL sign our firm, per producation, from this GRUN & Co. tf 612 Hongkong, 1st April, 1872.

TATR. CARDROSS GRANT is authorized to

ML sign our firm from this date.

BRADLEY & Co. if 608 Swatow, 30th March, 1872. CHS. J. GAUPP & Co.

and Mr JOHN F. S BAMAN, Jr ; are this day admitted partners in our firm in Hongkong and China. OLYPHANT & Co. if 1 Hougkong, 1st January, 1872. R. THOMAS I ICKERING DROWN is (1) a partner in my business from this day, which will in future be conducted under the Style or Firm of B. VINCENT & Co. E VINCENT

FREWIN & Co. HENRY FREWIN. LDWARD HERTON. Swatow, January 1st, 1872.

Intimations.

French SHIRTS. New strips of Gentlemen COLLARS. Ladies' B OTS.

Aud French PERFUMERY A. R. MARTY. 92, Queen's Road,

· Hongkong, 16th April, 1872, FOR SALE. SUPPLY of very Superior Old PORT WINE, from Operto, via Liverpool. Dark PORT of the year 1858.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON.

NOTICE.

CHARE No. 243 (no premia contributed) has D been placed in the hands of the Directors monce at 9 o'clock; FOR SALE Scaled tenders for the purchase of same, marked "Tender for Share No. 245," will be received at the Society's offices until noon of TUESDAY, the 30th instant. By order of the Board,

16d 696 Hongkong 15th April, 1872. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SEATHOLDERS. FITHE Annual General MEETING of the

L Seatholders of St. John's Cathedral Church, will be held at the Vestry, on THURSDAY, 25th Instant, at 4 P Ma for the purpose of electing Two Trustees for the en- noon. suing year, and for passing the accounts of the Treasurer, under provisions of Clauses 4 and 16 of Ord. 2, of 1847. F. W. MITCHELL, Trustee and Treasurer to the Body of Trustees.

CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is call-Led to the future distribution of the Profits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rdz) of

10d 687 Hongkong, 12th April, 1872.

WM. PUSTAU & Co., tf 663 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872. THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. ATOTICE is bereby given, that the ORDI NARY YEARLY MEETING of the Secretaries. Shareholders of this Company, will be held at its Temporary Office, 7, Pedder's Hill, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th April next, at half-past 2 o'clock P.M.

By order of the Board,

Secretary. 22d 596 Hongkong, 28th March, 1872. NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY NOTICE is bereby given, that a Fifth Divi dend of Tie. 100 per Share will be paid to Shareholders at the Oriental Bank, Slaing-

MICHAEL MOSS

By order of the Court of Directors. HERBERT S. MORRIS. tf 556 Shanghai, 18th March, 1872. NORTH-GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE undersigned baving been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire on the usual SIEMSSEN & Co. A3m 662 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872.

Office of the Hongrong Pier & Godown COMPANY LIMITED. 7. PEDDER'S HILL, 16th March, 1872. TAR. MICHAEL MOSS has been appointed IVL SECRETARY of the HONOKONG PIER & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, and assumes charge from this date. By order of the Directors,

N. B. DENNYS,

Acting Secretary. FOR SALE. On board the "Jubileg," East Point. O HARMONIUMS by Alexandre, Paris, shipped by Chappeli & Co., London. No. 1-Plain Walnut, 1 Stop, 5 Octaves, open—slightly used.—Price \$55. No. 2-New, still packed in Tin lined case Organ medel, Walnut case, 5 Octaves 3 Stops.

Apply to the Captain on board. 6i 678 Hongkong, 11th April, 1872. ROSE & CO. TAVE landed, ex Steamers Glengylo and Africa, the following CHOICE GOODS, to open their Summer Trade. Plain and Printed ORGANDIE. Printed UAMBRIOS Plain Ground CAMBRICS.

BRILLIANTS. MU-LINETTES. Lace CHECKS and STRIPES GRENADINES, Plain and Figured, Swiss MUSLIN, Spot and Figured. White PIQUE, Plain and Bordered. White QUILTING. SATIN STRIPES. Sateen CLOTHS, (Choice Colors.)

Washing HOLLAND, (Funcy Border.)

Plain and Bordered "BATISTE."

LACE GOODS. Muslin and Lace JACKETS. Embroidered CAMBRIC COLLARS. Lace COLLARS and CUFFS. Muslin and Lace SETS. Tucked, Lace, and Embroidered HAND KERUHIEFS. Ladies' PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS.

White and Colored TAFFETA GLOVES.

Pearl SILK HOSE.

Muslin and Lace CURTAINS. Mosquito NET. , 🎉 Cloth and Velvet Pile TABLE COVERS. Damask Table CLOTHS and NAPKINS. Grey and Slate Linen Crumb CLOTHS, 12 by 14.

and 100 inch. Ladies' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES QUEEN'S ROAD.

Gentleman's Paragon U BRELLAS.

PARAMATTA for Coating.

French MERINO.

Cotton and Linen SHEETING, 72, 80, 90

Coating ALPACA, Plain and Fancy DRILLS. MARSEĽLA. LINEN (4/4) The "Kensington" and "Classic "SCARFS. Taffeta SUARFS. Lisle Thread and Silk 1-HOSE, Regatta SHIRTS and Silk UNDERSHIRTS

Billiard CLOTH. Oxford SHOES, in Calf and Kid. Frenca BOUTS.

Wellington Street and Queen's Road.

tf 681 Hongkong, 11th April, 1872.

in impations, THEATRE ROYAL, OITY HALL,

HONGKONG. TITHE MEMBERS of the HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIO OLUB will have the honor of giving another PERFORM-

ANGE at the above Theatre. THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, the 16th Inst. when will be repeated (by special request) the

Esq., ontitled "CASTE." Hon. George d'Alroy...Mr. Roxby Cantain Hawtree Mr. HOCKEY. Wooles Mr. KEITH. Sim Gerridge...... Mr. Ballanton. Dix n. Mr. P. P. Conge. The Marquise de St. } Mrs. Firzblushington.

Polly,..... Miss Swell.

Esther Miss Edith Vernon. Doors open at 8,30; performance to com-

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THE American Steamer "DANIEL JEAN RICHARD," Captain Nicholls, will have immediate despatch for the above Port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to FREDERIU DEGENAER. tf 706 Hongkong, 16th April, 1872. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

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MONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Copernic, I from London, in connection with the Str. Ava, from Morseilles, are hereby informed that their goods are transhipped on board the Godavry, whence delivery may be obtained. Good remaining un laimed after 12 o'clock of the 15th April will be landed and stored at the Consignees' risk and expense. Principal Agent.

693, Hongkong, 12th April 1872.

MARSEILLES.

J pany's Str. Tigre, from Shanghai, are requested to take immediate delivery of their goods at the Company's Godswn, Praya. No Fire insurance has been eff cted.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per M. M. Com-

BRITISH STEAMER "AFRICA," FROM LONDON. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above I steamer are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the undersigned, and are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and stored at their risk into Measrs. J. S. Hook, Son & Co.'s Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th

Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless

notice by the Consignees requesting same to be

lauded bere be given before roon TO-DAY. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 644 Hongkong, 8th April, 1872. S. S. YANGTSZE, FROM LONDON, PEN-ANG, AND SINGAPORE. Cargo is being discharged, landed, and stored,

hai, unless early intimation is received from the Consignees, requiring same to be landed · Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to SIEMSSEN & Co. 645 Hongkong, 8th April, 1872.

risk and expense. RUSSELL & Go.,

LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above yessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

GILMAN & Co., tf 601 Hongkong, 30th March 1872.

I steamer are hereby infumed that their Goods are being landed and stored, at their risk into the Godowns of Messis NORTON, LYAID& Co., whence deliverymay be obtained. Goods remaining undelivered after the L6th instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Luding will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Uo.

tf 480 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872,

THE BANK OF OHINA. Loose, Saigon 23rd March, and Cape St. James 24th, 5,600 piculs Rice.—Bour-

April 15, Madras, Brit str., 800, Bernard, Shanghai April 12th, General.—P. & O.

ditien, Bangkok 13th March, 6,000 piculs Rice.—Chinese.

April 15, PRIAM, Brit, str., 1,572, G. Butlin,

Campbell, Chinking 11th April, and

Departures.

JAMES GILFILLAN, Esq.

The French bark Caroline reports left Car-The American steamer Daniel Jean Richards

days; on 4th April had E.N.E. winds and fine weather, after S.E. and Easterly winds to the last NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY The North German bank Diamantreports left,

she then wore round before the gale and righted.

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COMMERCIAL BILLIARD REFRESHMENT ROOMS,

Clearances,

By order of the Provisional Committee. J. GILFILLAN. Shangbai, 9th April, 1872.

HAVEBEEN ISSUED.

Shanghai, tf 485 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872.

per cent. per annum on the daily balance. For 3 months' 2 per cent per annum.

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation. Houghong, 16th February, 1872,

COMPANY, LIMITED. Manager.

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MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE

THE NATIONAL RANK OF SCOTLAND, Ni holes

tf Hougkong, 20th November, 1871. CHINA THADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY; LIMITED.

NOTICE. IN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraor, dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 1st and 15th instants, altering Charses Nos. 130 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, (such changes to take effect from 1st Novem-

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY NOTICE.

HERBERT S. MORRIS.

With immediate nossession. *HOSE desirable PREMISES on the

GALOW, situated in the Albany, in the through bolts, at an outlay of \$12,000; Weekly Sales every Monday, and Proceeds Paid to 526]. rear of Mr. W. H. ALEXANDER'S house, at pre- schooner rigged, thoroughly well found, and in every description of Banking and Exchange sent occupied by Messis, Hughes and Bottom excellent condition, only requiring coal to pro-

> (Possession from 1st March next.) THE HOUSE No. 7, West Terrace, Castle J. P. DA COSTA. THAT highly desirable and commodious

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firm and style of BATTLES & Co.

BOKER'S BITTERS IN CHINA AND JAPAN—and purchasers are warned to beware of Spurious imitations. tf 52 Hongkong, 6th January, 1872.

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NORTON, LYALL & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company tf 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

on Wednesdays.

M Hongkong, Jet July, 1887.

THE interest and responsibility of Mr. L HENRY SMITH in our firm ceased on the 31st March, and Mr. RANDALL HOWELL PYE is admitted a partner therein from this dute, 1m 639 Amoy, 1st April, 1872.

M. R. H. J. SMITH and Mr. F. RAPP have IVA been admitted partners in our firm from F. BLACKHEAD & Co. tf. 613 Hongkong, 1st April. 1872.

R. CARL RICHARD SEERMANN and III. and Mr. JULES KEISER have been admitted Partners in our firm: 2m 557 Hongkong, 1st March, 1872. · NoTice NAR. H. SEYMOUR GEARY, Mr. TORIAB FIM

tf 1676 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871. ITHE undersigned have established them-A selves as Merchants and Commission Agents at this port, under the Firm or Style of

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> THE Steamship "KWANG-TUNG." Cant. Pitman, will be despatched for the above

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if 637 Hongkong, 6th April, 1872. BRITISH BARQUE BOYNE, FROM

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Hedge & Co., formerly registered as No. 7 and

11. had returned from Quantow, and were dis-

action of Mesars. Hedge & Co.

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The delivery of the Daily Press from this office com menced on Monday morning at 10.10, and the last messengers led the office at 10.31.

Hongkong, April 16th, 1872.

It is not surprising that H.E. Sir RICHARD MACDONNELL gave a very guarded answer to the memorial on the Macao coolie traffic, which was sent to him by the Chinese Community on the eve of his departure; and it is perhaps open to question whether he acted with his usual discrimination in regard to such matters, in receiving the memorial at all. His answer that the matter would have his attention on his way home, was probably only the first conventional reply that occurred to him, but it certainly has a rather ambiguous appearance in view of the fact that the ex-Governor of Macao was to proceed home in the same steamer. Perhaps the two Governors may advantageously exchange notes on this and other similar matters during their journey home; but we must confess we cannot possibly understand the grounds upon which the Chinese community of Hongkong should present a memorial to the Governor of this Colony with regard to the coolie traffic in Macao. In fact, there is a very strong touch of Chinese impudence had wrested away the knife. about the whole affair, when it is borne in mind that it is a matter for which we are in no way responsible, but for which the Chinese themselves are responsible to a very first floor window, nearly striking her child. great degree, as if better protection were afforded in China, it would be impossible. except on mre occasions, for men to be kidnapped, and so the evil complained of also gave him great trouble. would be very greatly reduced. It would at least have been civil, while asking Sin RICHARD MACDONNELL to use his influence with the home Government to suppress the Macao coolie traffic, to have carefully noticed that this would be quite in the nature of a gratuitous favour, in place of speaking of it as though it were the natural right of China to claim the protection of Great Britain in such a matter. There is little enough to be said in favour of the species of emigration which takes place from Macao, but there is no question that for the evils which accompany it, the men who are taken off are for the most part themselves mainly responsible; as if they do not wish to emigrate, they go with their eyes open in doing so, and contract in the first instance, voluntarily, engagements which be for hosming within the next twelve months, they hope ultimately to evade. Many are and the case to be brought to the notice of absolutely desirous to emigrate; and we have instances of large numbers returning to China with considerable amounts of money made during their stay in fereign ports. To eliminate the evil from the good in so complicated an affair as this, can be no easy task; and the rough and ready measures which neem to be suggested by the memorial to the late Governor, would unquestionably be a mistake. The suggestion of course is that we should endeavour to crush out coolie emigration as was done with the slave trade; but in doing so, we should be acting very hastily, and ignoring the good connected with emigration from an over-populated country, which no doubt is mixed up with much evil. The truth connected with the coolie tragedies which at times arise will probably never be accurately known; but it is simply impossible to believe that in the majority of these instances the bulk of the before and the rite was her own; she had victims who are but at alive, or drowned, are | caught it as it fell from a ship discharging rice. mot completely opposed to the measures adopted, asit is said, for their liberation. In some instances the outbreaks are, no doubt, headed by ruffians whose only object is plunder, and who care not what lives they sacrifice in order to attain that end. It is netorious that the same men who have "escaped" from one coolie ship that has been burnt, have been found mixed up with a similar afair in a second. This appears explicable only upon the supposition that the plots resulting in the risings are worked up by a few, and that the majority are simply victims. All these facts have to be taken into consideration with regard to the coolie trade, even if the British Government feel called upon to interfere in the matter at all. At home, it seems to have been taken as a

matter not requiring discussion that the

coolie traffic is an abuse for which we are

responsible; but, excepting on the ingenious

supposition that the coolie traffic at Macao

was the direct result of the licensed gambling

in Hongkong, nothing has been advanced to

show that we have anything whatever to do

with it.

This evening the Amsteur Dramatic Corps will repeat the drama "Caste." which went off with so much celat on Thursday lust.

An inquest, was commenced yesterday on the boly of a European suman, named J. Juckson. belonging to the British barane Boune, which was found in the barbour. After a portion of the evidence was taken the case was adjourned to this day.

The Amateur performance given last night of the men of the Risaldo and Teasor in aid of the Sailors' Home was very amusing, but was noteo well attended as might have been hoped. The farce of "To Parland Back" went off encessfully, and caused much merriment, but the lesture of the evening was an Amateur Christy Ministrel performance, which, for a scratch company; was very good. The stump oration mule a great effect, being really humourous and well delivered. Admiral Shadwell and fair number of paval officers were present.

> LATE TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

London, 18th April, 1872. The lad O'Conner, who threatened the Queen pladed guilty, and received sentence of a year's haid labour and twenty lashes. Mr. Bright has reappeared in the House of

Galle, 12th April, 1872. The Hoogly arrived at Galle with her sere

Hongkong, 15th April, 1872.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. April 15th.

STRALING COALS.

BEFORE THE HON, C. MAY.

Sibk Constable 549 charged a tailless Chinnby coolies discharging from a cargo-boat into n godown at Wanchi. Defendant ran into-a house with the coals, dropped them, then flew out of a back door. Some time after be caught for plaintiff. the defendant on the scene again, for another attempt to steal. The constable went after the coils left in the house, but a man in the house showed a paper representing them to have been

Fined 10 shillings, or 14 days. A FIGHT WITH KNIVES.

Inspector Grev stated the first defendant came to the station at 12 o'clock moon and reported that a man had out bim. He sent him to the Hospital, and made inquiries about the second defendant, a Seedy boy, who was cut also, It appears the first and second defendants had been fighting with knives, the first having doubled one up on the breast of the second de-

A fireman on board the steamer Ottawa stated on Sunday, at 10 o'clock, be was at boarding-house in the Lascar Row; the second delendant had a stick, and was moving about with it when it accidentally touched the first defendant, who happened to pass by; first defendant turned round and demanded of the second defendant the reason why he struck him; second defendant, said he did not intend to strike him, he begged his pardon, but the first defendant drew out a knife, and made a stab at him : second defendant grasped the band in which the knife was hed, and tried to wreach it from him, and in doing so accidentally out the first defend int's heid; he could not get it away, and fearing he would cut, used his stick and knocked it out of

sis hand, and struck him. First defendant stated the disturbance area from Saturday. He was looking on at some thing second defendant was doing, when the second defendant turned round and said, "What are you looking at ?" and struck him with a stick; next day, the disturbance commenced again, when the defendant struck him gain, and used a knife.

Second defendant turned the whole affair he case, placed himself in the shoes of the first defendant, and stated the first defendant drew thoknife. Aboodee, a fireman unemployed, stated the

first defendant drew a knife from the side of second defendant, and tried to stab the second defendant, who took it from him, and then struck him with a stick. First defendant sent to one month's hard la-

borfor drawing a knife, and the second fined 40 shillings for striking with a stick after be

Shorushed out and gave defendant in charge. antvery drunk and creating a great disturbbarce, but did not see the stone thrown, be

STEALING FIREWOOD. handle of wood from the door of a Chinese Strand, whilst his cook was outling the wood, also for blacking the work's eye.

A PICEPOCKET. A hawker, named Leong-a-yow, was charged by a fireman on board the steamer Hindustan with picking his pocket, whilst he was in camenter's shop briving a box, taking therefrom eighteen cents in copper. Defendant ran away, and was caught by constable 486. Mr. A. Grey, warden of the Victoria gaol.

sworn, said he identified the defendant. He was conjected of picking peckets in June, 1871, and sentenced to four months imprisonment with hard labor. This time be was sent to six months hard labor, and to be twice flogged on the brench, fifteen strokes each time, and to find security in two householders, \$50 each, to

H.E. the Governor with a view to deportation.

The manager of the Kin-tai-loong hong, and the chief mate of the N. G. bark Ceres, appeared to charge two coolies with defrauding them of 1,47 lbs. of rice in the weighing of the vessel's lows:caugo. It appears one of the Long coolies was weighing rice, and sceing the first defendant by the scales, his suspicions were aroused, and ifting up the weights spiece of lead fell on the deck. First defendant picked it up immediately and threw it overboard. The chief mate into the lighter, and found that the 524 bags disharged weighed. 1.437 lbs. more than the previous weighing. The hong coolie stated be believed that the defendants had arranged with the master of the passage boat to share the

First defendant devied any knowledge of he lead or of throwing it overboard. Second dekadant also denied the charge. First defendant was sent to six months hard tor; the second defendant discharged.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. A boatwoman was fined 20 shillings, in default 21 days imprisonment, for unlawfully

by Mr. Williams, a turnkey of the gaol, with throwing a stick of tobacco to an European in the Hollywood Boad. Fined 10 shillings. BARE FOOTED TYKE.

round the districts in a most stealthy manner. noking no more note than a bure footed and that the last clause of the plaint should be thief, or a cut after a mouse, and the result was he found six sleepy headed watchman, sitting down asleep at different godowns. Defendants all denied the charges, but never theless they were fined ten shillings each.

BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, ESQ.

ception of the kick. Fined 55.

Jose de Almeida, clerk at Mesars, Russell & Co., was charged by one Mah-a-chew, rent-collector to a clerk to Mr. Caldwell, with assaultinghim in the Queen's Road, whilst in a chair go. | purchased by them there. ing the opposite direction to the defendant, and having a friend with him. Complainant stated | partner in the firm of Hudge & Co., I consented their chairs touched, and defendant turned round and struck him on the forehead without an other provocation. He then came after him and turned him out of his chair, and kicked him on the leg, the lick very nearly hurting seriously. A Chinese pupil at the Central School corroborated last witness's statement give evidence against defendant, with the ex-

COURT OF SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE HON. T. C. HAYLLAD. LAT ACROW v. LOW-RWAT-SING, \$110.00. up there by them. Messes. Hedge & Co having made a written request to have the re-Low-kwai-sing v. Lat Achow, 873.18. Lai Achow of Low-kwai-sing, \$203.90. Mr. Francis appeared for Lai Achow, and gistry of their two cargo boats Nos. 7 and 1] applied that all these cases should be referred cancelled. I wrote acknowledging the receipt to the clerk of the Court, as they consisted of of their letter, again pointing out to them all kinds of cross-accounts. Low-kwaising the illegality of their intended notion. I based

PERSIBA v. LEE AFONG. This was a case in which the plaintiff had obtained a judgment the registration of their two boats, Nos. 7 and 11 some time ago. Mr. Francis now applied on knowing that they were still intent upon carryhis tehalf that he (the plaintiff) should be ap- ing out their object, in order to prevent compointed a special bailiff to afreat the defendant, plications, I addressed a despatch to the U whom, as he said, he had frequently seen in | S. Consul, and received a reply emboyding his the Colony. His Honor granted this application.

ingly for a report.

*At an interview I had with Mr. Dunn, part Mr. Francis also applied for a special day to per of Hedge & Co., at his house, he shewed me be fixed for hearing a case in which asummons a despatch of the U.S. Consul, in which the would be taken out immediately by Mesers. Consul, supporting the intended action of Gilman & Co., against Messrs. Jardine, Mathe- | Messra Hedge & Co., at the same time advised them, if they sent their boats to Quantow, no son & Co. for money paid under protest. Saturday next, at 10 a.m., was appointed ac- to fly the American flag, but to use only their house flag, for reasons be would atate to

TAM SHIM v. ALFRED SINGER, \$31.84.— Neither party appeared, and the case was struck | Meade reported to me that the boats of Mesirs.

S. COWARJEE v. C. D. GOTTA, \$29.38.—Mr. | charging the coals at the Jetty of Mesers. Toller, for the defendant, admitted the debt. Dobie & Co. I then gave orders to Mr. Meade but applied that execution might be stayed for to stop the delivery of the coals and seize and a few days. The defendant had no means of take the boats to the Customs jetty for provipaying his debts, and be (Mr. Toller) had been sional detention. Before, however, the order instructed to be put him into bankruptcy. The to seize the boats reached Mr. Mende, they had papers were all prepared, and only avaited the discharged their cargo and left for Foochow. Chief-Justice's convenience to hear an application I therefore directed Mr. Acting Tide tion for adjudication. 'It was rather hard that Surveyor Porter to proceed and scize them the defendant should have to go to good pending at Messrs. Hedge & Co.'s Jetty, banding bin a that hearing, because it was not his fault. He letter for them notifying them of the measures would ask that execution be stayed till Wed- I was taking. One of the boats, No. 11, was at needay or Thursday.

His Honer said he would stay execution when Mr. Luther, tide waiter, under orders against the person of defendant, but not against | from Mr. Tide-surveyor, Porter, returned to his goods, if the plaintiff could get them. *

CHARIM SINGH v. C. L. VOLKMANN, \$100.00. | that the U.S. Consul had advised them not -Defendant admixted he'debt, but asked for to deliver it. time. The action being on a promisso v note. and the plaintiff declining to give time, his date lith Decr., 1871, having placed a Conta-Honor said he should not give any judgment ble in charge of boat (formerly). No. 7, to

L. L. BARNARD v. O. L. VOLKMANN, \$20.50.— Plaintiff did not appear, but defendant admitted the debt. His Honor said ha could not give judgment for a man who did not appear. The case was struck out. It appeared from the hunnecessary, as he understood that the dedefendant's statement that the plaintiff had fendants admitted that the acts complained of been referred by him to an auctioneer to satisfy | had been performed. his claim, and that this probably accounted for his non-appearance.

GEWANDER SINGH v. C. L. VOLKNANN, \$15. -Plaintiff obtained his judgment last week in fence which had been submitted to him, condefendant's absence. The latter now awore that | sisting of a statement of the basis of the action he was unavoidably absent, and that he only and argument of Mr. Dunn. He asked the owed \$5, applying to the Court to re-hear the | Toutal if Mr. Dunn should be permitted to read case. The plaintiff being present, the case was the same to the Court. The Toutai thought it re-opened, but the defendant was unable to support his allegation, and the judgment stood.

L. C. DA SILVA v. Kong Acher, \$50.00.— Defendant absent. Judgment for the plaintiff

-This was a claim for balance of wages as as- clause 1st of the Customs Regulations. The sistant clerk in the Hongkong Hotel. Plain- seller stated that there was no duty leviable tiff stated that on the Iss February last he upon the coal. We concluded the purchase, was engaged by the defendant in the capacity | paying the usual bargain money, and agreeing mentioned, at \$30 per month, that he served to take a delivery from the junk. the whole menth, and was paid only \$5.45 on We applied to the Commissioner of Customs

month besides chow-chow, if he wanted it." plaintiff said he did not know who was the cles 3rd and 10th of the Oustoms' regulations." false credit, he had received it from the hands I threatened confiscation of the boats. of Kong Yung in the compradore's room. Did not know Kong Yung to be the lesses.

to Kong Yung, who is the lessee of the Hotel. He denied the plaintiff's statements altogether. Mr. F. von Stockbausen, called by the defendant, said he was manager of the Hotel, employed | limits of the Port. by Kong Yung, the lessee. Plaintiff was employod by Lee Afong from September to the end of January. Witness paid him \$50 on one occasion, but could not say whether that was for ! one month or two. He was not regularly em-An Indian dressed in European clothes, a days making out the bills. In February he did responsibilities, all of which so far as the official seaman on a ship in harbour, was charged by not work at all. At the end of January witness of Maritime Customs was concerned were ana woman with throwing a large stone into her engaged a European, who made out all the nulled by the cancelling of the registration. January bills. Plaintiff came to the office atveral times and wanted to work but witness told him his services were not required. If he Port, and that the junk from which the toal did any work after January he did it as a

Defendant was fined 40 shillings, or 14 days' the names into Chinese, but he did not work in delivery of her cargo was made. A coolie was fined 10 shillings for stealing and said the plaintiff had no case at all. In in which the object of the cancelling was set the first place the defendant was not the lessee. forth, and consequently there was nothing or less. merchant named Nga-leong, in Bonham Of course he could take out a fresh summons clandestine in the proceeding. That if the against Kong Yung, but it would not be of the Commissioner had thought it incumbent upon

that this was a false claim. Mr. Stockhausen's appertuned. evidence was conclusive, and he did not believe the plaintiff was, employed at all since Lee

> I. M. CUSTOMS COURT OF CONFISCATION.

FOOCHOW, March 21st, 1872. Before the Toutai, deputed by his Superin- been given. tendent of Customs, assisted by the Acting | Commissioner of Customs, H. Noetzli, Esq.: and M. M. De Lano, Esq., United States

Consul. THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT v. MESSES. HEDEE & Co. ment by reading what purported to be an

"Indictment," drawn by Mr. Noetsli, as fol-

cate two Umegistered Cargo boats belonging to The Chinese are allowed this privilege, and pro- will commence again, and smoke till two or Mesers. Hedge & Co., formerly registered as visions and merchandize are frequently retailed No. 7 and No. 11. One of them has been from the importing junk. seized by the Customs; the seizure of the other was prevented by the U.S. American bonts were laden with the coal, but long after-Consul having put his constable in charge of wards, when they was empty and lying at the it, and the cargo, about 700 picule of coals, or owners' jetty. its value, also belonging to Messis, Hedge & Co., fetched and carried in the aforesaid unre- ed that the room should be cleared of all

defendants, notifying them of the seizure, no retired, stating that he did so under protest. the action complained of was not a violation of Assumen, named Pater Johnson, was charged any regulations, but to refute the charge of l evasion of duties would involve the calling of witnesses, &c., which would require time. Mr. De Lano thought that in accordance with rule 2 of the confiscation regulations, the Corporal Toukin, No. 93, at Wanchi, crept notice of seizure should have specified every

irregularity alleged to have been committed. withheld, to which the Toutai assented. Mr. Noetzli was then called upon to give evidence for the prosecution, which consisted of the following statement— "Mesers. Hedge & Co, an American firm,

carrying on a storekeeping and lighterage business at Foochow, applied to me in the beginming of Deer, last for permission to send registered cargo bonts to bring up to Pagoda Anchored, from a junk anchored at Quantow, a cargo of coals, which they asserted had been "At an interview I had with Mr. Dunn, a

to give the special permission, provided that he would agree to pay duty on coals to this affici (the Maritime Custome). This Mr. Dunn re fused to do, informing me that he would take risk of two old cargo boats (having their regis try cancelled) being confiscated, and place the matter in the bands of his Consul for settlebad in view in bringing coals from Quantow I be has time to go in search of a light. (Continued.)

boate would be liable at Mingan, if brought other northern provinces. 5499.—Did I rightly understand you to say

consented, and the cases were referred, accord- my argument on the existing Customs Rejust now, that in consequence of the progress gulations. (Here Regulations 3 and 10 were of the rebellion in the Eastern Provinces of China, the consumption of opium has been ex-"When Messrs. Hedge & Co. had canoalled tended P-No. the Yunnanese as a body, that is the Mahomedan Yuananese, do not smoke from any orime; that it does not lead to crime ? opium; it is against their religion. Still there is a very large Chinese population that do smoke it in the eastern parts of the province. 5500.—Mr Bourke.] Have you ever been in any place in China where the native drug, and

> 5501.—As a fact, then, they never are brought into competition with one another in China?-I could not say what it might be now; it is certain that in Hankow and Shanghai I never beard of the native drug at the time I left China in 1868; in fact, having seen so much opium in China. I made a point of inquiring at the Customs whether there had been any spinm "In due course of time Mr. Tide-surveyor

> > 5502.—And in Western China does the Gorerument encourage the growth of opium?—I does not encourage it, because there is a standing order which was issued by the grandlather of the present Emperor probibitory of it; but the officials wink at it; as long as they get

5503.—Sir Wilfrid Lawson.] I see in the Report of the Delegates of the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce, presented last year to the House of Commons, that at page 23 they say, "We were told that in Szechuen a man buy enough for a day's consumption for 20 cash, and that the use of the drug is becoming universal, even among the peasantry; the poonce handed over by Messra, Hedge & Co., but miar belief is that already eight men out of every ten, and one-half of the women, snoke The spread of the habit seems to be exciting neize the second boat, No. 7, Mesers. Hedge & alarm among the wealthy classes, for we were Co. refused to deliver it, informing Mr. Luther told that a reaction was setting in among them, countenance the use of the drug; "does your duction of Indian opium; do they take means. "The U.S. Consul, as per his desputch of experience corroborate that?-Not entirely: when I purchased opinm in Szechuen and my coolies also, as I have said, they paid 150 cash for their supply; 20 cash did not buy sufficient

ndvisable to seize the boat by force, as the case for a day, either for my coolies, or for anyother Indian epium, do they !- Yes; there are seve could be examined and tried notwithstanding. person that I saw smoking. The prosecution here proposed to introduce other witnesses to corroborate the statement of Mr. Noetzli, which Mr. De Lano thought was In answer to Mr. De Lano, the Commissioner

said that the above would then form the case for the prosecution. Mr. De Lano then gave an outline of the deshould be read by the Consul.

Mr. De Lano then read as follows:---On or about the 1st of December last,

were offered a small quantity of Formosa aval, then lying in a native jurk at Quantow, within LEE-LUM-KWAY v. TAM-CHEW-SHAN, \$54.55. | the limits of the Port of Foothow, as fixed by

the 3rd of March, that he also served a day or for permission to send two of our registered two in March, being discharged by the defen- boats for the coal. Permission was refused. dunt on the let or 2nd. He therefore claimed | We then cancelled the registration of the boats for the whole of March, as he was entitled to at the Customs, notifying the Commissioner of one month's notice. He had been employed in | our intention of sending the boats for the coal, the Hotel under Lee Afong from the 1st The coal was landed at Pageda Anchorage. September, 1871, and had then received \$50 a Some four or five days afterwards the Commissioner of Customs seized one of the boats, and In cross-examination by the defendant, claimed the other for "cout avention of artilesses of the Hotel. The \$5.45 was not a A subsequent letter from the Commissioner

We hold that the Commissioner is in charge of the office of Foreign Customs, and of that Defendant then stated than he was security office alone; that he has no jurisdiction over native craft, over merchandize imported in native bottoms, or over unregistered boats owned by natives or foreigners, and plying within the

That if other power has been given him no. notice of such fact has been officially announced. That clause 3rd of the Customs Regulations applies solely to boats plying between foreign vessels and the Settlement, and that the object ployed at the office: he was not there every of the Regulation is to place boats so engaged That clause let of the Custom's Regulations. makes the Kinpai pass the other limit of the was received was at Quantow, a mile within this limit. Hence the coal was imported by Cross-examined.—He may have translated native craft which was within the port when the

That the cancelling of the registration was His Honor gave judgment for the defendant, made in an official letter to the Commissioner, slightest use, because whether Kong Yung or him tostop the discharge of the coal, such end anybody else was the lessee, he gave his judg- | could have been attained by notifying that | ment not on that ground, but on the ground officer to whose jurisdiction the junk by right

That Quantow is a common place for the discharge of junks, and many cargoes of avail have been bought deliverable there. Steam turs have coaled there from native crafts. In this matter we were acting in accordance with

a long established precedent. That if upon the accession to office of this Commessioner any change was to be made in this established custom, due notice should have The coal had been bought and bargain money.

paid when application to land was made. We could not have withdrawn from our agreement with the seller. That confiscation is a penalty applicable only to fragrant cases of fraud upon the revenue, The Tontai opened the case for the Govern- and under any circumstances could not in

justice be applied to this case. That if the view of the Commissioner is correct, it would be impossible to send a private

That the seizure was not made while the . The case being closed, Mr. De Lano request-

gistered boats from Quantow; for breach of Dersons except the Court and the interpreters, Oustoms Regulations III and X., and for the Mr. Noetzli thought he should be permitted to evision of the payment of duties due to the remain, but Mr. De Land thought his presence would not be required to assist the Court in Dr. Dunn, representing Messrs, Hedge & Co., forming its judgment, and that in accordance with permission of the court, objected to the with Rule 4 of the Confiscation Rules, the but the moment the supply is stopped the last clause of the charge; on the ground that Court should be left to deliberate upon the effects are terrific. in the official latter of Mr. Noetzli to the case and form its verdict. Mr. Noetzli then question of duties had been raised. He pro- The room being cleared, Mr. De Lano stated duced the letter, and explained to the Court that he did not think any violation of the

that the seizure of the boat had been ordered for Regulations had been proven. The action of alleged violation of Customs Regulations 3 and the commissioner had been based upon a mere like drink in our own country, very much dis-10. He was prepared, he thought, to show that opinion of his own that the action of Messrs. Hodge & Co. had been irregular. He was convinced that the defendants had intended no violation of the Regulations, and it was clear to bis mind that the practice of taking delivery of coal from junks at Quantow, in registered or unregistered boats had prevailed since the opening of the port and that hitherto no objection had been interposed. Such being the case, the Consul thought the case could properly be dismissed. and if any doubt remained as to the legality of the practice in question the Consul and the local authorities should jointly apply to the authorities at Peking for instructions, which should govern in all future cases.

> The Toutai said be could not agree to a dismissal of the case, neither would be declars in favour of confiscation, but he would impose upon the defendants a fine of Fifty Taels. The crime that we suffer from in this country as the Consul dissented, and gave notice that the de-Peking.

The Dicke of Edinburgh has consented Royal Society of Musicians. The meeting will. be held at Willie's Rooms on April 5th.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

5498 - Up to what latitude can they grow rice in China P - I do not exactly know. Iknow that the Northern Provinces do not grow rice they use flour from wheat. I think in Shansec ey grow very little rice, and in Pechelee, and

the Indian drug, come in competition with one

another ?-No. from uptriver.

their bribe they do not care.

5504.—"We were told that in Szechuen man can buy enough for one day's consumption for 20 cash, and that the use of the drug is be- the opium forced on them, and that it is against coming universal even among the peasentry; their wish: but really the Government do not s that according to your experience?-I have care so long as they get their revenue; they already said that there cannot be much greater care very little what becomes of their people, consumption without causing such a calamity, not only in regard to opium, but every other that the Chinese themselves will cause a reaction. I do not think 20 cash will buy sufficient

or the supply of opium for one day. 5505.—Then on page 24 the delegates say, "There is so much concurrent testimony to the fact that the actual consumption of the drug in tai, and he is the representative of the govern-Ohina is growing steadily year by year, and at ment; all natives buying the opium from foeven a faster rate than it did before 1851, that no other conclusion can be arrived at than that native-grown opium is actually superseding the Indian product:" is that correct?—Not in Western China, most decidedly not; there is no Indian opium in Western China; it never goes

over to the natives, this tax was levied on the 5506.—That remark applies, then, solely to natives who purchased the drug, and by order Eastern China?—Solely to Eastern China it of the Taotai, and it was called a war-tax. native drug is superseding Indian opium, and I do not think it is. ppium, and the edict only goes to the poppy 5507.—Does the prohibition of the cultivation grown in their own country, therefore?—Yes, of the poppy still hold good !-No, it is a dead

5508.—But is not taken off the statute book -No, it still remains as a prohibition. 5509.—How do you account for its remaining there, and not being observed at all?—As in the case of most other laws in China that are not carried out, the mandarins are so corrupt that

wherever they can sell they will do it. 5510.—But the object of the prohibition was to prevent the consumption among the people ?-es: the edict was promulgated by the present Emperor's grandfather, who killed his youngest son when he was found smoking opium, and after that took place he published this edict, that no one should smoke opium, and that it morning?-Yes, it is a stimulant most deshould not be cultivated.

5511 —Do you remember the date of that?cannot give the date; I know that it was issued by the grandfather of the present Em-

5512.-I presume that the opinion of the masses of the people would not support the authorities in carrying out that edict us far as you know?-Well, the Chinese themselves all admit that the effects of opium smoking are bad; in fact, I have had hundreds of applications the next occasion it made me feel rather from Chinese for medicine to destroy the fortable than otherwise: the same as a pipe of influence of opium; they asked me if I could tobacco would do after being deprived of tobacgive them anything which would destroy on for a day or two. . their appetite for oping; they themselves have no drugs, nothing to alleviate the craving for day told us that the emperor's edict was especiit; having once taken to smoking opium they ally dropped for the purpose of meeting us must go on : the native duotors cannot deal

5513.—Do they smoke tobacco largely !-Yes, very largely in Western Obina; in fact, all through China they are great emokers. 5514.—Do those men who smoke tobacco seem to have a craving for the opium also !- Yes:

5515.—I suppose an interior sort of opium means onium which does not stupify them so quickly?-It I might drawn parallel, it is the ifference between a very weak Havannah cigar and a very strong one.

5516.—It does not affect them so quickly?— 5517.—Their object in smoking is speedily to be affected in the peculiar way in which spinm does affect the brain? -Yes: their object is to be speedily affected, but the term stupity is not purpose; have you any remark to make upon-

expressive of that effect. 5518.-I think, in one part of your evidence, you said that you had never seen any greyhead ed coolies; but previously you mentioned having seen old men who had smoked all their lives; is it the case that you have seen men who have smoked opium all their lives ?-Yes; you often see then of 50 or 60 smoking opium; but then a China or not, and to what extent it is being man of that age, a confirmed opium smoker. sent probably spends 16 hours out of the 24 in smok-. ing. For instance, before he can rise to dress himself in the morning, he must have severe pipes of opium; then he will go on three or four hours during the day very briskly; then, towards the afternoon, he gets restless, his eyes "The Chinese Government claim to confis- boat to make a purchase from a native craft. begin to run, and probably at five o'clock be

> three in the morning. 5519.—The fact of seeing old men who had gone on in that way for some time seems to inlicate that the use of opium is not a means of shortening life?—I do not believe it is, if they get their supply; it is a matter of supply mere-If they get their supply all their life they never feel very much from it; but the moment their supply is stopped they soon collupse. 5520. From what you said about the coolies, conclude that they are able to do an immense

deal of work?—Yes; the effect of opinion is, that they are able to do an immense deal of work 5521 .- But it does not appear to shorten life | tune he could not get his supply of opium he much, and it seems that those who use it are | would belvery ill able to work hard. Whence, then, arose the great objection to it on the part of the authorities?—It is an expensive luxury, and causes tress. . The women and children of the families

suffer from the vice of the father, and in a great many instances the women smoke too, so that they spend all their substance on opinm. 5521 .- Perhaps your idea is that the objection of the Chinese authorities to it principally arose from the ruinous expenditure which? gave rise to?-Yes; from the poverty which it brings on those who are addicted to it. -

5522.- Do you think, from your own experi- pose, had made him smoke more opium than he ence in travelling over Chun and investigating (could afford, that is, 12 pipes, and at the end these matters, that the use of opium there of five or six days he became simplified and usecause as much public injury as the consumption less for want of opinm, so that I eventually is netwards by friendly feelings towards of drink in England, as far as you can see?-Yes, I think that the effects of opium smoking in China are worse than the effects of drink in England, as far as my experience goes. 5523.—But it does not cause the amount of

result of drink?—No. A man when he comfendants would appeal to the U. S. Minister at | meaces to smoke lies down on his bed and does not get up till it is finished. It is vory costly and very dangerous in this way; that if a man has been in the babit of smoking opinm and he has not money to supply himself with opium, preside at the Anniversary Festival of the his constitution then receives such a frightful shock, that it shows very quickly; but as long as he takes his regular quantity of opinmovery An exchange says :- "One brand of Cinein. day he does not feet anything; he must have

ing he will be ruined for work all the rest of of Wales.

the week: he will not pick up again, the system THE UNITED STATES AND THE seems to fall so from the want of opium. MISSIONARY QUESTION. 5524,-And probably a man accustomed to it

common thing to see half-naked men lying dear

which arise from the consumption of opium

arise from the poverty that it causes, and not

-It leads to crime in this way; that men will

do anything, they will sell their children, their

wives, their mothers, and their fathers to get

5526. - Mr. Birley. Is the edict prohibiting

opium universally disregarded, or are these pro-

vinces or districts in which the mandarine are

5527.—I suppose it was not on the score of

death for smoking opium? - He considered

distress that the Emperor of China put his son

it a vicious habit, and was very angry at find-

ing his son indulging in it. It was rather an

accident. The boy was brought before his

father, charged with baving smoked; his father.

5528.-Can you tell me whether the craving

for opium is supposed to be natural, or merely

an acquired taste ! - I think that a Chinaman

who has never smoked oplam has no desire for

ife, they would not require it P—No.

greater extent.

classes as not smoking to the extent of

5529.—If they had not smoked opium in early

5530.-You spoke of the middle and upper

in secret, do you think?—No. I think that the

igher classes of the Chinese consider it rather

degrading to smoke opiam, but I invariably

found that the mandarine, and higher classes

who do smoke opium, are much more inveterate

smokers than the poorer classes; that is to say,

they can afford to buy more, and indulge to a

nese government take with regard to the intro-

to prevent it in any way?-No, I think they

rather like it than otherwise, it gives them a

ral taxes levied on the introduction of foreign

opium. The Chinese Government, of course,

say that they are very badly treated in having

5533.—Is there a legitimate import duty

paid to the Government f—There is one tax ()

think it is a war tax) that I remember in

Shanghai that was levied by order of the Tao-

Taotai. This tax of 39 taels a chest that I

speak of (there may be an import duty that I

lo not know) was levied only on the purchaser,

not on the foreign importer; that is, when the

opium was sold by a foreign hong and handed

5534.—They obtained profit from foreign

and the edict of the Emperor probably refers

exclusively to the cultivation of opium in China.

would not obtain any revenue from it, except

what was surreptitiously obtained by the man-

durins in defiance of the order of the govern-

ment?-Yes: that is what the mandarins at

present reap; thut is why the probibition is a

5536.—Mr Hermon] I think from your evi-

dence it would appear that the effect of onium

smoking is rather to stimulate than to act as

an opiate; I understand you to say that these

have taken a large quantity of opium every

5537.—In the primary introduction of opium,

or the primary taste for opium, when a man

begins smoking opium what is its first effect

is it an opiate, the man then requiring an extra

5538. - Mr. Luttelton,] Sir Frederick Halli-

you think that that is too strongly stated

urged as a plea against the introduction of

5539 .- Was that a short time ago? - With-

5540.-Sir Frederick Halliday referred to

papers which show that the Chinese Govern-

ment are deliberately and wilfully, and of set

purpose, encouraging the growth of opium in

China, with a view to revenue themselves upon

us, and to stamp out our opium revenue; that

tom bouses on the great water bighways, and

returns of China would show whether the drug

5541.-Mr. Eustwick. Do you know at all

5542.—You: do not think that there was any

use of it?-No: I have heard of no nunish.

man did smoke secretly in their rooms, fearing

5544.—I suppose that about three pipes of

otherwise if a man could keep to that f—No. I

think not; because if a man is in the habit of

smoking three pipes a day, and by any misfor-

5545 - Even with so small a quantity as that?

a Chinese coolie from Thibet, who joined me at |

to return with me to China for three tacls, that

is to say, about a pound, and I seked him if he

was an opium smoker, when he said "No."

After I had started a day or two's journey into

the mountains I discovered that he was an

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, it is said, his re-

There are two reasons why some people don't

mind their business. One is, that they haven't

any business, and the second, that they have no

A little boy embodied his thoughts on

theology in words thus: "I don't see how the

devil came to thin out so bad when there was

opinur smoker, smoking six pipes every day; the

latigue of travelling in the mountains, I

left him in a state of insensibility.

no other devil to put him up to it."

the cen are of public opinion, nothing more.

smokers, as far as I was able to observe.

is against their religion.

opium, the existence of this edict.

in the last year, or year and a half,

morning he cannot do anything.

load letter.

5535.—And if opium is grown in China they

hongs had to pay 30 tacks a chest to the

<u> 5532.—Ther levy an import duty upon t</u>

sufficiently upright to maintain the law?

simply from want of opium.

Everywhere it is disregarded.

kicked him, and caused his death.

We subjoin an important reply addressed to all his life would die?-They do die in China Mr. Low, U. S. Minister at Pekin, in answer to from that cause. In the more populous parts desputches from him, evolusing a translation which I have gone through, generally after of the celebrated Missiopary Circular, and comstarting on my journey early in the morning menting upon in terms very similar to those through the suburbs of the towns, before the used by Mr. Wade in the despatches which we watch have had time to go round, it is a very have recently reproduced. The present despatches are of importance as showing the view adopted by the Washington Cabinet:-5525 .- I understand that you think the evils

Mr. Davis to Mr. Low.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19th, 1871. Sir.—The delay in answering your No. 56 has not been caused by a disposition to disapprove of your reply to the Foreign Office note on the subject of missions. On the contrary, the President regards it as wise and

Two versions of these regulations have found their way to the Department—the translation inclosed in your No. 56, and a translation, apmorantly made from a French version, presented to the houses of Parliament in Great Britain, in June or July last, and printed in British Blue Book Atitled "Ohina, No. 3, 1871."
These versions differ widely in form and expression, and, to some extent, in sense. The version presented to Parliament has

been or will be made the subject of instruc-

tions by Her Majesty's Government to Mr. Wade. A copy of these proposed instructions was communicated to this Department by Her Majesty's Chargo at Washington in August last. A copy is herewith inclosed, and also a copy of the version to which they relate. The most material variance between the two versions is in the designation of the missionaries against whom the Chinese Foreign lower classes. Can that be because they smoke Office complain. Your version limits the conplaints to missionaries of the Roman Church. The British translation, following the French version, represents the complaints against "Christians." For instance, the British verion renders the beginning of the first Article or Rule as follows: "The Obristians, when they found an Orphanage, give no notice to the authorities, and appear to act with mystery. 5531 .- Mr. Beach.] What action do the Chi- Your translation of the same sentence cads. - "The establishment of asylums for training up children by the Romanists has hitherto not been reported to the suthorities, and, as these institutions are carefully kept private," &c., &c. From the English version of the accompanying note from the Yamen, it

> lifference which exists between Protestantism and Catholism, confound these two religions under this latter denomination." Your version is to the same effect. Under these circumstances it may be well to e-examine the original, and ascertain which version is correct. Both, however, agree in the statement that the Government of China is apprehensive of a popular outbreak which may sidanger the peace of the country and its relations with the United States and the European Powers, and that therefore it has determined to aubmit to the Representatives of the foreign Powers a plan for regulating the condition of Christians in Chica, Your

s evident that the Chinese Foreign Office re-

lognises that there are in China Christian

nissionaries of different faiths; for they say

that "the people in general unaware of the

prompt and able answer to these propositions leaves little to be said by the Depirtment. The rights of citizens of the United Sales in China are well defined by Treaty. So long as they attend penceably to their affairs they are to be placed on a common footing of amity and good-will with subjects of China, and are to receive and enjoy for themselves, and everything appertaining to them, protection and defence from all insults and injuries. They have the right to reside at any of the ports men to foreign commerce, to rent houses and laces o business, or to build such upon sites which they have the right to hire. secured to them the right to build churches and cemeteries, and they may teach or worship n those churches without being harrassed persecuted, interfered with, or molested. These are some of the rights which are expressly and 📑 n terms granted to the United States, for their citizens, by the Treaty of 1858. If I rightly apprehend the spirit of the note of the

Chinese coolies cannot do their work until they Foreign Office, and of the regulations which accompany it, there is, to state it u the least objectionable form, an apprebencidedly; if a man does not get his opium in the sion in the Yamen that it may become necessary to curtail some of these rights, in coascuence of the alleged conduct of French misslonaries. This idea cannot be entertained for one moment by the United States.

The President will see with deep regret any amount as a stimulant ?-I can only speak as attempt to place a foreign ecclesiastic, as such to its effect on myself; on the first occasion of on a different footing from other foreigners my smoking a pipe of opium it gave mea head. residing in China. It is a fundamental prinache, and I could not sleep all night; and on siple-in the United States that all persons, of every sect, faith, or race, are equal before the They make no distinction in favour of any ecclesiastical organization. Prelates, priests. and ministers can claim equal protection here, and enjoy equal rank in the eye of the civil law. The United States ask no more in China than they confer at home. Should the peace of English, and putting an end to our trade; do the Empire be disturbed by efforts from any quarter to induce or compel the are you not aware that such was the case P-Government to confer unsual civil rights on The edict has not been dropped; we have had foreign ecclesiaties, you will make it plain that no notification of it, I believe; at least I never the United States have no sympathy with such heard of any notification to that effect; in fact, a movement, and regard it as outside of the if I mistake not, the Ubinese government at Treaty rights which have been conferred upon

opium smokers are ali tobacco smokers, more Pekin in a memorial to Sir Rutherford Alcock, the western nations. Should these demands, however, be complied with, this Government will then consider whether, under the Thirtieth Article of the Trenty of 1848, a similar right will not at once inure to the benefit of all the public officers, merchants, and citizens of the Inited States. The President-would look with equal regret pon any attempt to withdraw the native

Thri tians from the jurisdiction of the Emperor without his free consent, or to convert the they are openly and avowedly doing it for that shurches founded by the missionaries into asyums. He can well conceive that the cniovthat P-If the Government are encouraging the ment of such a right might as intimated by growth of the native opium at all, to affect the the Yamen, operate for the nominal and appandian drug, they must pass it through the cusrent conversion of desperadoes and criminals. who need a place of refuge to escape from in that case a reference to the annual customs punishment. On the other hand, he is mindof that the faith of the Empire is pledged to is being sent from Western China to Eastern the United States that not only citizens of the United States, but Chinese converts, who peaceably teach and practise the principle of Ubristianity, shall in no case be interfered with or whether the Taepings or the Mahomedan rebels molested. He feels confident, therefore, and put down the opium smoking to any great exexpects that whatever my be the disposition ten ?-The Taepings, I think I have heard, set of the turbulent and offi-disposed among the their faces against it, but nearly all the rague subjects of the Emperor, the native converts mustins attached to the Taepings were opium to Christianity will enjoy the full measure of protection guaranteed to them by the Treaty of 858. Except so far as the guarantee of that great diminution of opium smoking in that Treaty extends, the President cannot permit way P-No: the Mahomedans in Yunnah sec the officials of the United States to particitheir face entirely against the use of opium. It | pate in any attempt to disturb the natural relations between the Emperor and bis Chris-5543.—They punish people, I suppose, for the tim enbiects. He particularly desires it to be understood that the permission of the ment; I know they did not punish when I was Ohristian faith is not regarded by the officers among them, because some Mahomedans in Ynof the United States as a protection against nunishment for crims. Ecclesiustical asyums for criminals have never existed in this country, nor will they be planted elsewhere pium a day would be rather beneficial than

China. The policy of the President and of his Administration was elaborately set forth in the despatch of August 31, 1869, to Mr. Bancroft, a copy of which was inclosed in Mr. Fish's -Yes: I can give an illustration of that; I had No. 2 reason to change that policy. On the a-place called Bataug, about 2:0 miles from the contrary, the events which have occurred since capital of Szechnen. He had been taken into that despatch was written have the more con-Thibet by a Chinese mandarin, and he agreed vinced him of its justice. We stand upon our Treaty rights; we ask no more, we expect no less. If other nations domand more if they advance pretensions inconsistent with the dignity of China as an independent Power, we are o parties to such acts. Our influence, so far as it may be legitimately and peacefully exerted, will be used to prevent such demands or prefensions, should there be serious reason to apprehend that they will be put forth. We ed that the Government of the Emperor the United States. We recognize the existence, to a limited extent, of the popular feelng and danger of outbreak which are set forth in the note of the Foreign Office. As far as we can, consistently with the duty which the Government owes those who have the right to claim its protection, we desire to aid the Gorerument of the Emperor in calming that feeting and in prevention such outbreak. Should other nations seek our advice, or

This Government has studiously and sted-

fastly observed its Treaty engagements with

not fail to urge these views. but, in order to arge them with specess, we must be in a position to say that the Chinese Government is able and anxious to perform all its inter-

counsel with us on this subject, we shall

Actuated by feelings of loyalty and goodwill, national duties, whether founded upon treaty the principal members of the metropolitan nati whicky is warranted to contain 137 fights | it, but it does not destroy his health; because he | theatree, have drawn up a congratulatory ad. or on well-attated principles of public and the Portuguese friend with defendant also ment. Mr. Dunn acknowledged to me at the to the barrel." The rest of the barrel." interview, that the object Messie. Hedge & Co. | well be warranted to kill the consumer before | opinm on Monday morning, on Tuesday morn- | presentation to his Royal Highness the Prince | if we could give an assurance that it is disposed to enlarge its intercourse with the West and

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SHIPPING REPORTS. (Continued from the 1st Page.)

The British steamship Kwangtung reports left Foothow on the 7th, Amoy 8th, and Swatow 14th April, experienced fresh N.E. to Northbreeze, with high sea and cloudy over-cast weather. The steamers Odessa, Yedds, Geelong, Yokohama Maru, Douglas, and Petho were in Swatow; and Emerald entering the port when Kwangtung left.

Tho Siam bark Lucky reports left Bangkok on 1st March, had calms and light winds; passed Pulo Sapato on the 29th, had fine weather till the 6th April, had then strong N.E. veering to the S.E., with plenty of rain, lasting till the evening, after which moderate Easterly winds to arrival.

The British bark Eleanor Dixon reports left Saigon on 22nd March, and Cape St. James on the 23rd, had light winds and calms till the night of the 5th instant, when experienced very heavy cyclone from the Northward; at a.m. the gale was at its height, and lasted hours, seas very heavy, and sweeping the decks; as the gale came on the wind hove her on her beam ends, and it was some time before she could be got before the wind, on same evening it moderated, to S. D. winds which continued to

The British ship Titania reports 1-ft Snigon on April 2nd, and Cape St. James on the 3rd, experienced light Easterly and N. Easterly winds and smooth sea throughout. On the 6th, had a heavy sea, which lasted until the loth.

The North German bark Fetish reports lef Saigon on 27th March, and Cape St. James on the 28th, had the first two days light Easterly winds with fine weather; after which to 8th April, moderate N.E. winds but a very high sea from different points of the compass; after which light Southerly and Easterly winds with fine weather to the 12th, then N.E. winds to

The British bark Speedy reports left Wollongon, Australia, on 28th January, had moderate breeze with alternating calms and thick weather to the Equator, which was crossed on the 19th March in long, 160.35 E.; from thence moderate trade winds to the China Sea, then light airs and thick weather to arrival.

The British bark James Hannell reports left the wind at N.E. Friday, February 10th, had quiet for all kinds. fresh gale from the E.N.E., with thunder and lightning, and heavy rains and tremendous heavy squalis; had fresh breezes and very Un London,heavy squalis, and head winds, mostly from the Northward and Esstward, which detained the ship greatly on the passage, not being able to get to the Eustward of the New Caledonia group, had to take the Western route between the Salomon Islands; had very light airs and calms, and variable winds, till in about 10 deg. On New YORK.-North of the Equator, the wind mostly dead aboad. February 16th to the 19th, had very heavy hurricane to the Westward of New Cale. On Oalourta, Bank, 3 days sight 220% to 221 donis, off the Bampton Shoals, wind at the time On Shanghal. - from the Northward and Eastward, and veer Bank. 3 days' ing shout 6 points to the Eastward, blowing terrificat the time, and tremendous heavy sea running, the seas making a clean breach over the ship fore and aft, and shipping heavy bodies of water on deck, the cabin, forecastle, and houses on deck completely flooded, and all hands washed out; most of the bulwarks washed away on the post side, and the labouring premium. The premium premium. The post side and straining was fearful. For two days could Union-Instrance Society of Canton, new shares not getany food cooked, and two then got hurt. to 28.80, in the course of a few hoors, and kept. the ship three streaks list. All hands broke out in salt water boils, from being in salt water | Chinese Insurance Company .- \$120 per abare continually. The heavy gale lasted up to the the gaskets, and most of the running gear came straining, and tore one of the chain plates out of the side, and only saved the mast by reeving new lanyards as fast as the others carried away; crossed the Equator on 19th March; had light and moderate breezes from there to the Pelew Islands, which we passed to the Eastward of: bad fresh breeze from the Northward and Westward till the night of Thursday, April 4th, when had very hard gale from the wind mering round the compass and causing very high confused sea ship labouring fearfully. and shipping very heavy seas on dook, maintopsail blew right out of the bolt rope, nearly new sail, leaving the rope sheeted home. Bar. fell from 29.96 to 29.30, and pumping up and down; lost the forestill in this gale; had fine weather from thence to the Bashee Channel, which went through on the 8th April; light airs and fine weather, with variable winds, since then up to the night of the 13th, then light airs |

and calms with variable winds till arrival.

THE NEW VICEROY. The phoice of a Viceroy for India is necessarily limited. The bolder of the office must be a nobleman on the Ministerial side of some eminance, but not in the front ranks of his party. The list of such men is small, and it is further reduced by the obvious conditions that he must give a fair promise of showing the peculiar qualifications which the successful discharge of the office requires, and that he should be willing to go. When, all these requirements are added together, it is obvious that the number of possible appointments might be counted on the fingers of one hand. Lord Kimbelley, Lord Dufferin, Lord Monck, Lord Northbrook, are probably the only names that could have been easily suggested, and they would probably have occurred to most people in the order in which we have given them. Of these Lord Northbrook is to be the man, and no one can possibly say anything against the appointment. If not much is known of Lord Northbrook, nothing is known against him, and the little that is known is in his favour. He has had something like a quarter of a century of official life, has been private secretary to various Ministers, and has been Under-Secretary of State on various occasions, having been Under Secretary of State for India for two years. All that early and long official training could do for a man, it has therefore, done for Lord Northbrook. And such training is no doubt very valuable for a Vicercy. It gives him habits of patience and industry, it supplies him gently and gradually with a great variety of information. and brings him into contact with a coneiderable number of people of different ranks and different habits of thought. It is a clear advantage that the new Vicerov should enter on his office with such an amount of . .. knowledge of India as must have been gathered in two years by an Under-Secretury of State. Probably few men who have not been in India know so much about it as Mr. Grant Duff, and if the industry and passion for knowledge exhibited by Mr. Grant Duff are in some measure exceptional, yet any able Under-Becretary must learn in two years far more of the geography, resources, needs, and history of India than is possessed by the ordinary intelligent Englishman who has not been through the training of the India Office. Perhaps it is not too much to say that Lord Northbrook starts in this way with a knowledge of India essential to the discharge of the duties of a Viceroy which he could not have gained in less than half a year after his Viceroyalty had begun. He is very much in the position of a diplomatist knowing ulready the language of the Court to which he is accredited. But Lord Northbrook has also been for a long time Under-Secretary for War, and here, too, his experience will be of great use ALL KINDS OF IRON WORK GAL. to him. The Viceroy of India governs avast Empire dependent for its enstence on the supremacy | t4 2267 and efficiency of a comparatively small military force, and to understand the machinery of army organization is to understand how the main instrument of his rule practically works. POUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE-A Viceray can know nothing of military science. nor can be form any trustworthy judgment of

military operations, from merely having been

to refise its Treaties in that spirit. The Under-Secretary of State for War; but he must by have learnt very much of that which it is the peculi ir province of the Viceroy to know with With these general principles stated, it is not regard to the Indian army-how troops are got necessary to refer in detail to the note of the together, quartered and cared for, how much Foreign Office, or to the rules: Your reply to they cost, and whit are the general antecedents them has anticipated much that I should have of the regiment and of the officers commanding otherwise said. I content myself with saying them: Lord Northbrook starts, therefore, with that as no complaint is made against the two kinds of knowledge which will be very American missionarios, so there is no necessity | useful to him. But all special knowledge is but the scaffolding on which the fame of abefficient Vicercy is to be built. The qualities he mainly needs are far higher, far more nionte the substance of them to Prince Kung. personal, then may which training can give: He must have insight, calmness, boldness; and generosity. No one can pretend to say whether a man who has only filled subordinate offices in England will exhibit such qualities when he is made Vicercy of India. Something must be taken on trust and accredited to the more fact that he is the choice of the Government, which is deeply interested in miking a good choice, and the chiefs of which have abundant opportunities of gauging the character and capacity of their subordinutes such as no one else can have. Lord Northbrook, too, has had one oppor-tunity of showing that he possessed qualities of a higher calibre than the possession of a subordinate office would necessarily imply, and he took ample advantage of it.

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Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Honglong, 4th April, 1872. NOTICE. MARITIMES.

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PORT SAID, MARSELLLES: MAHE, ST. DENIS, PORT LOUIS. N THURSDAY, the 25th April. at noon, the Company's Steamship "DONNAI." Commandant VARINGOT, with MAILS, PAS-

SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave

this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal. places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on boarduntil 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the 24th April. (Parcels are not to be sent on board: they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required.

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at 11.30 a.m.

For Manila .- Per Formosa, at 11.30 A.M. to-

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General Post-Office, Hongkong, 4th April, 1872,

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F. W. MITCHELL,

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Hengkong, 2nd December, 1871.

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General Post Office Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

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Mongkong, 15th January, 1872.

Extracts.

The Remories of The People, 4. (Translated from the French of Heranger.) "On parlera de sa gloire Long neath that humble cottage roof They'll talk of all his glory, The little shed for fifty years Will know no other story. Tis there the villagers will come, And ask of some old dame: "Good mother, make the evening pass By tales of ancient fame." And one will say, "He still is dear,... Though much he did us harm; O! granny, speak to us of him-His name is yet a charm." "My children,-through this village once With mighty kings he went: Tis long ago, when first I was On household cares intent. On foot he climbed the hillock there, Where I stood to survey I call to mind his little hat. And riding coat of grey. 'Goodeday, my child," he kindly cried, For I was much dismayed-O! granny, did he speak to you, And was that what he said?" "Next year, poor woman, that I am, In Paris one fine day. Up to Notre Dame to pray. So gava band was never; Sure heaven protects him ever.'

I saw him go, with all his court, Ah me! how glad was every heart, All cried, How brightly shines the sun. His smile was very sweet, for God Had blessed him with a boy; "O! granny, what a day for you, O! what a day of joy!" But when the country all around Was overrun by strangers, He seemed alone to wage the war, Despising death and dangers. ne ovening—just like this—I heard A knocking at the door, opened-leavens! 'twas the man' With one guard, and no more. He sat down on that little stool, And, 'What a war!' he cried; "O! granny, did he sit down there, Your humble hearth beside?" 'I'm hungry,' said he. Bread and wine I fetched as he'd require; He dried his clothes, and, overcome, He slent before the fire. 'Cheer up, good dame,' he cried, as soon He woke from out his trance-'I haste to Paris to avenge The thousand wrongs of France. Away he went-but, aye, his glass. I've guarded to this day..." "O! granny, have you got it still, O! have you got it, say?" Here 'tis, but to destruction sped That here so renowned, Δnd , in a desert isle be died

Whom once a Pope had crowned

Twas long ere we believed the tale,

He's travelling over distant lands.

The invider shall be slain.

And when they told us our mistake,

My woe knew no relief.

They said, 'Ho'll come again,

"Dear granny, God will bless you sure,

He'll bless you for your grief,"

∵W. E. H. F. Lord Brangham's Autobiography. The third and last volume of Lord Broug. | possibly for any Government to win. Unforham's Memoirs covers the stormy and event ful period, the most important for its political face the situation in Ireland manfully, or, labours in Brougham's life, which commenced | perhaps, its difficulties were at that time with the formation of the Wellington Administration in 1828 and ended with the per- England which had prevailed during the emptory dismissal of Lord Melbourne and Emancipation contest would have been his colleagues by the King in 1834. It aroused again, it was feared, if Connell, is a relief to find that the octogenarian who had been all but a rebel, were promoted autobiographer does not expose to the sight at once to high official rank. But, naturally divided provata to the net premium contributed. of an irreverent generation, which knows him enough, O'Connell saw his claims and refused not, the dismal history of his years of political to see the difficulties in the way of satisfying estracism, his querulous discontent as he them, his resentment and disappointment saw influence and consideration passing were exhibited not only in violent attacks away from him to younger men, his un- upon certain members of the Governmentscrupulous and violent attacks on his old one of which sowed the seed of the long and allies, and his gradual declension into quiet bitter feud between the agitator and the obscurity. In this volume as we approach statesman whom he nicknamed Scorpion the record of those internal dissensions which | Stanley-but also in a more fatal measure of hastened the downfall of Lord Grey's Minis- revenge, the concection of that Repeal try, and which broke out so fatally after the agitation which threw back, perhaps for more retirement of the veteran Whig chief, we than one generation the process of union be meet with only too many splenetic utterances, I tween England and Ireland. Sir Henry Parsucces at former fellow labourers, undignified | nell, in the letter to Brougham, to which we | THE LONDON ASSURANCE lamentations over the ingratitude of the party | have alluded, writesand the nation which left such merit as his unrecognized. If the last 34 years of his very much changed these last few days; i life had been reviewed in the same temper everything he says he displays great irritation and spirit that characterizes these three and anger. . . . I have tried to discover the volumes, ordinary patience could not have arises from O'Connell seeing the Session apsustained the strain. As it is, a con- proaching to a close and nothing doing for spicuous example has been offered to him." the world of the danger to even a high reputation from a too scrupu-

lous and timid compliance with exacting demands of senile vanity. have imperfectly performed my task," says ting in consequence. He adds:his Ministerial career; "if I have appeared to dwell too diffusely on some subjects, while quite evident that all that is wanted to secure failing memory, and but slight materials by me to assist it." These statements, of which the venerable autobiographer ought to be the best judge, afford the strongest ground for objection to the publication of these volumes, according to his strict injunctions, too rigidly followed by his brother and executor: "I will have no editor employed," wrote Brougham in his ninetieth year, " to alter or re-write what I desire shall be published as exclusively my own." And to gratify this doting fancy, the octogenarian author has been made responsible for such eccentric blunders as his claim to the authorship of Voltaire's Memnos, his citation of George II.'s letter to his son Frederick as one from George III. to his, son George, and the innumerable caprices, distortions of fact, and supressions of truth, which appear in this

singular production.

The worst of it is that, knowing Lord Brougham's proved incompetence to deal fairly with facts, and remembering the astounding proofs which have been given of the "en eebled intellect," and "failing memory" to which he confesses, we must hesitate to accept his explanations of mysterious political transactions, even when they appear in themselves probable enough. This doubt would have been much lessened, if not set entirely at rest, had some one not yet also that he gradually fell away, and that he and not exceed-"feebled" in intellect or "failing" in mem- fell away mainly from not taking due pains ing..... ory been employed to examine the recollections of Lord Brougham, to compare his statements and citations with contemporary documents and with the evidence of the statesmen, of whom a few still survive, who and righteousness; the asserter of the unity had been his partners in political conflicts of God against the idels of the Kaaba, sank and in public life. In 1867, when these to the level of an earthly conqueror, extendmemoirs, were completed, Lord Derby was ing the bounds of his dominion by the sword. living; even now Lord Russell and Lord He died while waging war to force his own Gree remain, who, though not in the Cabinet, intperfect system on those who, amid all the were necessarily familiar with the difficulties corruptions of the Christianity of those days, that beset the progress of the Reform Bill; and, going a little further back, we find that blasphemed. The real charge against Ma. when Lord Brougham commenced his auto- homet is, that after the Gospel had been biography there were several other members given to man, he fell back on the theology of the Grey and Mellipurne Ministries sur- and morality of the law. And the effects viving-Lords Palmerston, Lansdowne, Nor- of his line and teaching on the world at large manby, and Broughton. But no pains were have been in close analogy to his own personal taken to correct so important a record, which career. In his own age and country he was pretends to the position of a first-rate histo- the greatest of reformers a reformer alike rical document; mound was sought for "en- religious moral, and political. He founded N and after the 15th instant, the minimum feebled intellect" and "failing memory"— a nation and he gave that nation a religion may, all aid was previshly repelled. The and a jurisprudence which were an unspeak Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced result is that we have a book which, though able advance on anything which that nation to Two percent, per annum. * The Life and Times Henry Lord Brougham, had as yet accepted. He swept away idolatry; written by himself. Vol. III. London: Black he enforced the practice of a purer morality; wood and Sons, 1871, the lightened the yoke of the slave; he even

epoch in our political development

autobiography to the narrative itself, we which it was so great a reform, it became plunge headlong into the difficulties of the the greatest of curses to mankind. The main Emancipation question, the vicissitudes of the cause which has made the religion of Ma-Wellington Government, and the rising of the homet exercise so blighting an influence on wave which in 1830 bore the Whigs, after a every hand where it has been preached, quarter of a century's patient waiting, into is because it is an imperfect system standpower. One of the most interesting of the ing in the way of one perfect. Islam points brought out in Lord Brougham's frag. has in it just enough of good to hinder the mentary gathering of correspondence and re- reception of greater good. When Islam is collections is the close resemblance between preached to a tribe of savage heathen, its acthe disappointment with which some of the contance is in itself an unmixed blessing. But Liberal party at that time regarded the con- it is a blessing which cuts off all persons who appear to have taken the softened many of the evils of earlier systems. soundest view of the situation was Sir Henry | But in regulating and soffening them it has Parnell, whose motion, it may be remember established them for ever. The New Testaed, of the 16th of November, 1830, threw out | ment nowhere forbids slavery; it can hardly the Wellington Administration, and brought be said to contain any direct prohibition of the Reform question to a crisis. "Parnell," polygamy. Preached as the Gospel was to writes Brougham towards the close of subjects of the Roman Empire, among whom 1829, "says nothing can be more clear a frightful licentiousness was rife, but among than that things are going on well whom legal polygamy was unheard of, there in Ircland upon the whole, and though was little need to enlarge out the subject, there are the remains of agitation, yet Bu it is plain that the principles of Christian it wants support both from the priests purity would of themselves, without any and the Catholics of influence." That direct precept, hinder polygamy from becomthis was the case immediately after the pas ling the law of any Christian land. But sing of the Emancipation Act is quite certain. Islam, by the very fact of regulating and And, possibly, if the Whigs had shown a restraining the licence of its own native land, little more of the wisdom of the serpent when | has made polygamy the abiding law of every they came into office and had conciliated the Mahometan people. The Gospel nowhere leaders of the Irish Catholic Democracy in a forbids slavery; but it lays down precepts

the Irish famine would not have been wasted in rooting out slavery from all European, and coercion. Such, at all events, was the opi- slavery among all its disciples. Christianity, before the Reform Bill was carried. Parnell government, to every state of society. wrote to Brougham to preas upon him the British Quarterly Review. necessity of acting upon this plan. When O'Connell entered the Parliament which met after Lord Grey's Dissolution in April, 1831, the great agitator was well inclined to lay aside his mischievous trade and to glide quietly into the case and dignity of official life. His aid was absolutely essential to the maintenance of the Whigs in power. -His hinfluence in Ireland was greater than it ever had been, even at the date of the Clare. election. The masses of the people were East, with the absolutely dominated by his force of character.

and his, perhaps unequalled, power as a demagogue. The Catholic priests, not then, as now, altogether subservient to the policy of Rome, would unquestionably have followed O'Connell in any compromise or Concordat that he might have chosen to arrange. O'Connell expected office, had certain claim to office, and in office, though Calculta, Bombay, Yokohama, Hongkong and possibly as difficult to deal with as Brougham himself, would have given the Government a sort of weight in Ireland which no Government up to that time had possessed, and which, after that period, when the renewed agitation for Repeal had thrown the the Sister Island into confusion, it was hardly tunately, either the Whigs were too timid to insuperable. The bitterness of feeling in

" Pmy do not delay seeing O'Connell, he is

He goes on to say that from Shiel and

other Irish members he had gathered that the Union was in jeopardy from O'Connell's Policies issued for long or short periods at angry mood, and the agitation he was plot- current rates. "There is really no time to be lost in making

others of equal importance have been passed such an arrangement is more courage in the over; if many statements have been feebly Cabinet. . . No one can any longer doubt and some inaccurately rendered, let it be re- that all danger as to Ireland may be done away; collected that I began this attempt after I and the peace of it established by making a was 83 years of age, with enfectled intellect, friend of O'Connell. As the putting of him. into the office of Attorney-General would accomplish the business in the most effectual

> Parnell further proposed to make Shiel Premium. "resident Under-Secretary in London for Ireland," and to appoint a couple of popular Irish members Junior Lords of the Treasury. He had a plan, too, for the permissive payment of the Catholic priesthood, by giving parish vestries power to pay the priests out of the rates, according to the size of their parishes. Whatever may be thought of Parnell's Irish policy in the light of more modern liberal ideas, and the experience of kong, Canton, Foothow, Shanghai, and Han-40 years, the Whigs of Lord Grey's Cabinet were not the men to attempt it or carry it out. They soon found, however, that if O'Connell was likely to be a troublesome Attorney-General, he could make himself still more unpleasant in the character of the contemptuous patron and "candid friend." (To be concluded.)

Mahomet. We hold, then, that Mahomet was, from the beginning to the end of his career, honestly convinced of the truth of his own mission. Not exceeding We hold also that, in a certain sense, at least and not exceed. in his earlier years, his belief in his divine mission was not ill-founded: But we hold Above 3 months to find out the real nature of the Christian | Above 6 months the full annual rate. revelation. When the first downward step had been taken, the other steps of the downward course were easy. The prophet of truth still held truths which be had rejected and

interesting as a literary curiosity, and pain- raised the condition of the weaker sex. If fully suggestive as a study of character, is he had done nothing but wipe away the worthless, or nearly so, as a contribution to frightful practice of burying female children the history of a very remarkable and fruitful alive, he would not have lived in vain in his own land in his own age. But when his Turning from this general estimate of the system passed the borders of the land in

tinuance of agitation in Ireland, despite the hope of the reception of a greater blesremoval of the Catholic disabilities and the sing; the heathen, in his utter darkness is petulance of some at present who are angry far more likely to accept the faith of Christ because the Church Act and the Land Act than the Mahometan in his state of half enhave not wrought a complete and instantane- lightenment. In all the lands where Islam one revolution in Irish character. Among the has been preached, it has regulated and substantial way, the 15 years which elapsed | whose spirit is inconsistent with slavery, and between the Reform of Parliament and the which have, after a long struggle, succeeded so utterly as they were in sterile agitations from most Christian, lands. But Islam, by and tumults on the one hand, and on the the very fact of enforcing justice and mercy other in feeble and vacillating attempts at for the slave, has perpetuated the existence of nion of Sir Henry Parnell. After Lord by giving no civil precepts, has remained Grey's Ministry had come into power, but capable of adapting itself to every form of

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